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-The wife of E. E. Raze, of Grove,

ession this week, and will probably be

-The twenty-second anniversary of

-Grayling fishing is lively down the

Come down, Bill! Come down!!

-Mr. George Fauble, of Grove, has

-A little four year old daughter of

Mr. Freeman Ensign, of Fredericville,

died on Tuesday of this week of diph

theria, while his other two children

-Square Hadley now regales himself

with strawberry short-cake made from

-The Literary Society overin Grove

township, are to have the following

Michigan Legislature in defeating the

are reported better of it.

penalty.

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1881.

NO. 7.

LOOK HERE! -Persons interested in the proceedngs of the Board of Supervisors, ought IF YOU WANT by all means to be subscribers of the SOLID MERIT AVALANCHE, and then there'll be no

nd at the same time get fully the worth of you -A neat fence will soon adorn the Court House grounds, and within the I-M-P-R-O-V-E-Denclosure, no doubt the ominous warning "keep off the grass" will at-SELF-THREADING

> that way. -A mighty cleric of Ogemaw county vhile under the influence of a catnip passover, stabbed a brother with his pen, and now weeps the pluin-gum

excuse as to the day of meeting.

tears of repentance o'er his rash act. -N. E. Springsteen, W. P. Agt. of the N. Y., L. E. & W. R. R., of Detroit, is expected to visit J. Maurice Finn this week, and spend a day or so down the AuSable after grayling.

-Rev. Dillesce, (Danish) of Manistee, preached a sermon in that language at the Hall on Thursday evening last, to a good congregation, and was the first sermon in the Danish tongue ever heard in this county.

-It may be needless to reiterate that Mrs. J. Jones makes delicious ice cream, as about everybody knows it, but for fear that there may be just one person who don't, we most respectfully say she does!

FARM FOR SALE. I have for sale cheap, a farm of 20 acres in northwest corner of Grayling township, one and three-fourth miles from the village of Grayling. For particulars, call at my office at Graying. A. H. SWARTHOUT, Attorney.

-By a recent act of the Legislature, he running at large of cattle and stock been declared unlawful, and owners of such who do not house or yard them, will be held responsible for all damage to crops or otherwise they may inflict, hot.

-Mr. John Walker recently disposed More rains this week, and garden of his form of 210 acres, situated near High, E. E. Plint, and Col. Jones, the property, and household effects, to Mr. Chris Range, of this village, for a consideration of \$1,200. Mr. Walker and family are soon expecting to depart fo

-Mr. Joe. Jones, the head sawyer at -Mr. A. C. Lee, familiarly known to the mill, says that new insertable tooth our townspeople and the customers of the companies store, took a short leave of absence which it seems was eur is reported quite poorly, and a physi- braced in the very laudable object of taking unto himself a betfer-half a very sensible thing to do. We tender -Mrs. A. D. Price has gone to Livingston county to visit her parents, and expects to be absent about two months. and trust Lee will --- her for us, as -The Board of Supervisors are in

-Mr. Garret Meade, one of our section foremam, while repairing track last Saturday, had a 400 pound rail gig back, (which he and one of the commencing June 19th, and ending —As we go to press, we learn the and the next one to it in a shocking dwelling house of farmer Snively, in manner. The pain was so excrucia-South Branch, was consumed by the ting at the time that he nearly fainted, but he stuck to it like a major, and worked out the balance of the day.

river these days; parties going and -When will wonders ever cease? coming all the time, and all having Tis rumored that our townsman, Mr. eaps of luck.

David Nichols, who was supposed to there will be 2,013,608 sheep sheared have always lived in single blessedness, in the Stafe the present year, and the estacies of rapture, or something of is really the fond, darling husband of that sort, over those new records of his. a tender wife, who is even now on her way to join the object of her adoration, and resume the marital relations that were abrubtly terminated years three or four children seriously ill with ago. We are informed that this sud Scarlet fever, and has called in Dr. den resumption of conjugal felicity or the part of our friend David was to The Board of Supervisors were avoid the persecutions of a cruel coltreated to ice cream Tuesday evening lector.

at the hands of Mrs. Joe. Jones, which -An Irishman, though probably not born in his native country, and who -If there is any one thing above thought he was a preacher instead of another that J. O. Hadley has a weaka member of the shovel brigade on the railfoad, was ruthlessly incarcenated ness for it must be ice cream, as he only stops at seven dishes at one sit- in the Hotel-de-Jones, on Sunday evening, while trying to deliver an elabor ate discourse on the immoralities of the -Mr. Stewart, father of Miss Frank age, but being rather to full for dis-Stewart, one of our milliners, visited tinet articulation, it was thought best his daughter this week and prevailed to "cooler" him off.

-Lawyer A. H. Swarthout has just Insurance Company of N. Y., and is ready to secure the people of Crawford and Roscommon counties against loss by fire. Will also procure insurance n any other company for those who do not wish to insure in the Home.

The Governor has added to his usequestion for discussion at their next fulness also, by sending him a Notary egular meeting, Resolved, that this Public commission, and he will now Society commend the action of the make and acknowledge deeds, etc. Collections will be attended to prompt-Wyckoff bill, establishing the death ly, as he has special facilities for doing such work.

-Mr. Oscar Buell, a son of Mr. D. their farin. We might write to a great father this week from North Platte, family to regain his health, if possible, of the liver .- He speaks well of that country, and says work is plenty at good wages, and men are scarce, and tract the attention of all who come also that the car shops of the U. P. R. R. Co. are located there, who pay out place is a very lovely one with about 5,000 inhabitants, and surrounded with good farms.

-Of all the funny things that live in woodland, marsh, or bog; that fly the ground, or creep the air, the funniest is a frog. Indeed, they are so funny that they have irresistably attracted the attention of My Dyer, who has caught between 30 and 40 dozen of them within a few days. He caught 11 dozen in one hour and a half the other day, and as soon as he becomes a little better acquainted with the busi ness, and gets a trade established, we expect the amphiblous will become one of the staple products of our county, and a leading industry. How do you hop on?

-Mr. F. F. Thatcher, a Bay City dentist, is now at the Exchange, where dental work in any shap or manner performed, can visit him, or leave or ders for his services at any address which will receive prompt attention. Mr. Thatche'r reputation as a dentist is excellent, and all entrusting dental work to him are assured of good treatment and fine workmanship. The doctor's stay is limited, having to remave em pulled while the old thing's whether male or female, to consider

-Messrs. G. C. Campbell, J. L. this village, together with his village Chicago party who accompanied Mr. R. S. Babbitt down the AuSable last week grayling fishing, returned on Friday, having caught 1,060 fish. There peing some 3 or 3 all told in the party; thology, in order to understand which fish diets were said to have been quite numerous. They carried away with them some 300 fine ones on Saturday, as a trophy of their trip, while one of the gentlemen takes with him the remembrance of a very pretty capsize at the hands of a poler, while roundingto their depredations. Chemistry, that to land. On the whole, the gentlemen we may analyze our sells and ascertain expressed themselves as being more what fertilizers we need to supply, and than satisfied, as the results were far better than anticipated, and they rethe soil is best adapted to, considering turned jubilant and joyous, and were loud in their praise of the whole affair.

-We are in receipt of crop and pursuits depend, in a great measure. stock reports from Hon. W. Jenney, Sec-Olivet College will be held at Olivet, men had just dropped), and strike the retary of State, which states that 908 experience, and we should all profit by toes on his left foot, which was resting townships show that there were 1,860, the experience of one. Most of us can on another rail, mashing the big toe 024 sheep sheared in 1883, yielding 10, ill-afford to experimentalize. Let us 139,581 pounds of wool. This is an average of 5.45-100 pounds per head. The reports also show that the number was 1,979,293, which is 6:41 per cent more than the number sheared in 1880. If there has been a corresponding increase in the remaining 167 townships, in the State the present year, and the total clip at the above average per head will be 10,974,163 pounds.

GRAVLING, June 6, 1881. Avalanche:-Infe is full of changes. Sometimes the changes gladus, and sometimes they sadden not only in our lives are changes noticable, but in all other things we see them day after day, year after year, bowing to the inevitable. In reading your pa per some months past, we have noticed changes going on, and the change has gladdened; we think you might call it the Improved AVALANCHE. In the columns of your paper for some weeks past, we have noticed communications from our worthy farmers, and others. advocating the forming of a farmers' club. We do not intend to discuss that us a prosperous county, and we will ment abounds. Looking at this even from a mere fi-

nancial standpoint, we see in town or county, that where a lawless disregard of Gods moral laws prevail, property depreciates in value. That is a state ment that can be substantiated by facts. Let the weeds of infidelity and skep ticism find lodgment in the mind of the

H. Buell, of our village, writes his er length on this idea, but we forbear. We have good reasons to believe that Neb., whither he has gone with his Crawford is not the most lawless county in Michigan, nor Grayling the as he has been troubled more or less village in which God's holy laws are bladder are quickly and arrely removed for a number of years with a difficulty the least regarded. Still there is great by Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver room for improvement. We, with Cure. others, have to acknowledge the fact that many seats are empty in the religious services all the year round. The mestion is asked. 'What is the some \$25,000 monthy, and that the son?" But that old time honored excuse has been given: in winter "its too cold," in summer "its too warm." Some have no time, some are tired, hey say, again, "I pray thee have me excused." The Sabbath, by a great many, is turned into a day of sport;

some honor it by working hard. We call it breaking the Sabbath, but some might say, "its all right, I am not a Christian, I am not governed by the Bible." But still we say that day must be respected; if God's holy laws do NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. not bind, take up the laws of the State of Michigan. We said that change is the order of the day; our county and village are changing, the forest trees are falling around us; men from almost every State are coming in and striving o bring the soil under cultivation.

These changes are notable; but the religious element keeps pace with increasing population. Let the Sabbath all wishing teeth extracted or filled, or day be honored, and asstrangers come among us, let them feel they are still In Christian America.

Farmers Club. I am pleased to note the evident interest being taken in the question of farmers' clubs by your correspondents. I would like to add my voice to the rest in favor of the formation of a of all kinds in town or country has turn to Bay City the forepart of next "Crawford County Farmers' Club," week; so all ye afflicted with akers of and would like each and every one enpain take heed, and tarry not, but gaging in the pursuit of agriculture,

> him or herself a member thereof, Farming is never a success, in every sense of the word, until it becomes a science, To understand it as a science, it would be well to be conversant with several other branches, viz: Ornithology, Entomology, Chemistry and Natural Philosophy, to a certain extent. Orniof the birds were our friends and which our engines. Entomology, that we may become acquainted with the habits of those insects most likely to injure or destroy our vegetables, and learn how to defend ourselves from climate, etc. Natural Philosophy, upon which farming as we as many other

Well, what we want is real practical of sheep in the same townships in 1881

Correspondence.

with Miss Alice Barker, as teacher. blacksmith, another. few days since : The hand-carrunning dog. The dog attempted to stop the car and seized a wheel with his teeth and was run over, causing the car to jump the track, and throwing the fore one wheel of which passed over his heel, while Wm. Pray was thrown from the rear end of the car and vaulted gracefully (?) over both levers, and moved into his new office, having fit- subject, we leave that for those who alighted on all fours in the sand, susted it up in an attractive manner, and are more especially interested, but we is now ready to do any business that would speak of something, which, if taining little or no damage. Jim's heel is about healed. The dog is little the may come in the law line. He is also ignored, farmers might as well lock up prepared to do real estate business, ads the club room, or turn it into a court worse for wear. ertising and selling farms, etc. He room; Thean the religious element; informs us also that he has recured the on that, to a great extent, hangs the agency for the old, and reliable Home success of farmer and all others. Show show a county where the religious ele- gave her a sumprise party on that day, pervisor J. F. Hum.

farmer for instance, and weeds are will pay you to read their advertise

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day of July, 1881, viz.

Barney A. Beebe, of Crawford county, Mich, for the Sk of NW44 of Sec. 20, T. 25 N. of R. West, and names the following witnesses to prov his continuous residence upon, and cultivation said land, visi

said land, visi.
William Wilber, Marian F. Parker, Gabriel I
Jack, and Henry L. Parker, all of Roscommon I
O. 15 CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT EAST SAGINAW, Mich., June 8th, 1881. settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made, before the County Clerk of Crawford county, Mich., at Grayling, on the 12th day of July, 1851, viz.

Mary Hyde, widow of Wm. H. Hyde, deceased,

of Crawford county, Mich., for the Wil of NW14 of Sec. 32, T 25 N of R 2 West, and names the Stewart Hutt, Avery Wiley, Seth Johnson, and John P. Hildreth, all of Pere Cheney P. O. 7-5 CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register

PROBATE ORDER.

State of Michigan County of Crawford—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the Court of Crawford, holden at the Probate Office it the willage of Grayling, on Monday, the 6th dof June, in the year one thousand eight hundre and eighty one.

the willage of Grayling, on Monday, the 6th flay of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

Present, Adelbert Taylor, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Zenas W. W. Weaver, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Elizabeth Weaver, praying that a certain instrument, new on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament-of said deceased, may be admitted to probate.

Thereupon it is ordered. That Tuesday, the fifth day of July-at ten o'clock in the forencom, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Grayling, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the patients should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said potitioner, the presence of the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said copy of this order to be published in the CRAW-FORM AVALKERS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Crawford, for four successive weeks, pravious to said day of hearing.

Judge of Probage.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Reuber S. Babbitt against David R. Spencer fo abandoning his Homestend Entry No. 7264, date said parties are hereby summoned to appear a o'clock M., to respond and furnish testimony co cerning said alleged abandonment.

EDWARD STEVENSON, Register.
W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver.

Administrator's Sale of Real Pstate. In the matter of the estate of John Costelle

TOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of Probate Court of the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, I will sell at public auction, on the AVALANCHE, as to the methods of ship of Center Plains, County of Crawford, on Dianting and cultivation and the replanting and cultivation, and the rein the afternoon, all the right, title and interes sults as fast as they are reached. This of said diseased of, in and to the real estate de scribed as follows, to wit: The south-west quar ter of Sec. twenty-eight [28], Town twenty-fiv will be as beneficial as a club and may be conducive of more good, as our [25] north of Range three [3] West.

—GHARLES D. VINCENT,

2.6 ______ Administrates paper muy reach more than would at-

Editor Avalanche:—Pretty hot, is NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT EAST SAGINAW, MICH., the general verdict, and like a crowd NOTICE is hereby given that the followin on election day, awful dry. However, tion to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof, will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford Co., Mich., at Gray crops are looking well; planting nearly done; building going on apace; the

school house completed, (excepting a County Ciera to Crawford Co., mich., as Gray ling, on the 7th day of June, 1881, viz:

Henry Ball, of. Crawford County, Mich., for the S. k. of SWM, and Sk of SEM, Sec. 10, T25 N.

R. 1 West, and names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cullittle work on the cupalo), and our summer school commenced last week tivation of, said land, viz: George Parish, Wm. Mapes, John W. Mapes and W. O. Atwood, all of Roscommon P. O. 14. CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register. cess of erection, and Mr. Flagg, the

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OUR LITTLE GIRL.

"Ols, niamma, mamma, it's half-past eight!
Where are my rubbers? I shall be late;
And where is my pencil? I know just where And where is ny pentin.

I laid it down, but it is not there.

Oh, here is my bag, with my books all right—
I'm glad that my leasons were learned lastnight.
And now Tim off—here's a kins—good-by,"

And out of the door I see her fly;

I stand at the window and watch her go, Swinging her school-bag to and fro, Aud I think of a little girl I knew A long way back, when my years were few.
And the old red house beneath the hill And the old red house beneath the init.
Where she went to school—I see it still.
And I make for the child a little mean,
For her face, through the mist, is like my own. The hours go by-it's half-past two, And here comes Nell with her schoolmate, Sue

There are no happier girls alive.

They laugh and shout, and to and fro
cough every room in the house they
The music-teacher will some at four. gh every room in the house they go But they can play for an hour or more. It is evening now, and, with look sedate Our little maid, with her book and slate, Comes into the room. We chatter and re But she, to be perfect, must work indeed. o need to be talking, in days like these, Of the early birds and busy bees There's quite too much for girls like Nell.

THE NEW HAND.

"He's a little awk'ard at some things, but willin'," said Farmer Bryson, as he and his worthy mate sat in family council on the day's events, according to their wont.

The topic was George Dyer, the new hand Mr. Bryson had hired that day with something less than his usual circomspection: for it was not his custom to employ chance comers, of whom he knew nothing, without reference. But it was the throng of the season, and laborers were scarce, and the young man had an open, honest countenance, a supple, well-knit frame, and didn't look a bit lazy. So the immer took him on trial.

"I don't think he's ever done farm work afore," continued Mr. Bryson; "his hands don't look like it. But he's amazin' quick at takin' up things. He don't need more'n a wink to take i

"And he's downright good lookin', added Dame Bryson, stopping to take up a stitch she had dropped in her knitting.

"The first virtue in a woman's eyes of course," retorted the farmer, with a bantering chuckle. "But there's more to him than good looks. I can tell you He's got a head full of sense. You know what a knowledgable chap Hiram Gooch sets up to be. Well, he come along at restin' time to-day, and tackled the new hand on the labor questi'n, Dyer fought shy at first, but, when Hiram crowded him, he just turned on him with a few keen plints which Itrum said he hadn't time to answ then, and it's my opinion it'll be a long

time afore he will." "I wonder what keeps Nora," said the farmer's wife, looking anxiously at the clock.

with Neighbor Dutton's gals," replied the farmer. "You know how it is with youngsters. But where's Dyer? I'm almost sorry I spoke up so thoughtless to Nora about bringin' that money Farmer Dutton promised to send for the oats. I think Dyer's all right, but one can't be too particler with strangers.

"I've no fears on the new hand's account," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but that ill-looking tramp that had his sunper in the kitchen was just goin' out of the front gate when you spoke to Nora, and he may have heard you." An anxious look came over the farm-

ing up a stout stick, he sulfied out.

The evening shades had gathered, and it was almost dark when Nora Bryson left Farmer Dutten's Ho return home Her wath lay-through a lonely wood. and she felt a little nervous as she hurried along, starting now and then as an occasional rustle broke the stillness. She had completed nearly half the way, and was wishing the other-half safely finished, when a sound of hurried and, as she imagined, stealthy steps, approaching the path a little in advance, and as if from one side, arrested her attention.

The next moment a man's form blocked the way. Nora would have turned and fled, but fright overcame her, and she stood trembling and speechless.

"Give me the money you have about you!" commanded a voice, coarse and

brutal. "I-I have no money," Nora managed to falter. And she spoke truly, for Farmer Dutton had not been ready to send the amount she had been commissioned to receive, promising to bring it over himself in a few days:

"It is false'!"-the man growled savagely; and when Nora repeated her de nial his rage became ungovernable.

"Give it to me instantly or I'll kill you!" he hissed through his elenehed teeth.

Nora uttered a faint cry and turned to flee, but the man's hand gripped her arm like a vise, and, with a shudder, she felt the cold muzzle of a pistol pressed against her temple!

With the quickness of a flash snothe quick succession that they must have Nora's assailant sprawling to the earth. found herself supported by a strong arm with the dim outlines of an anxious face bent over her.

"Do you feel better, Miss Bryson" inquired a voice, which she instantly obtained continuously, -Scientific Amerrecognized as that of the new hand,

"Yes. I feel quite well now," she anawered, in a tone full of unspoken How fortunate your presence was at so critical a moment!"

"Theard what your father said about the money," he replied, "and observed that it was overheard by a satspicious looking rerson passing out at the gate, and, knowing the way you were to come, I thought it prudent, without alarming others, to keep watch for your safety." "How can I ever sufficiently thank

you?" returned Nora, earnestly, only now remembering to dispense with the support of Mr. Dver's arm, of which for at least a minute past, she had coased to have any need.

It was at this point that Farmer Bryson came bustling up.

"Let me secure the villain ?" he cried. when Nora and George Dyer had told their brief story.

But the robber, whom Dyer's fist h temporarily stunned, had taken ad- is just horrible to see these boys-little vantage of Nora's swoon, and her deliv- fellows, many of them not more than 8 consequent occupation, to quietly steal away-a fact which greatly exasperated the farmer, who was forced to vent his displeasure in divers angry mutrings and vigorous-flourishe cudgel.

George Dyer grew rapidly in favor with all the members of the farmer's family, and not least with Nora. Indeed, she and the new hand got on-famously together. Nors, though a farmer's daughter, had a mind bette trained and better stored with knowledge than many a boarding-school gadnato and George Dyer, though a farm laborer, seemed to have been an extensive and thoughtful reader-so that there was a wide field of subjects for the two to converse about, History, fiction, poetry - they discussed them all by turns: and, we may be sure, in their numerous evening walks and talks, thoy found time to speak of other matters of more immediate personal concern.

George Dyer had been staying on the place nearly three months when Hiram Gooch whose farm joined her father's. came out plump and plain one day, and asked Nora would she be his wife to which Nora as plumply and plainly anwered that she wouldn't.

At the first knowledge of this the farmer was a little vexed. Not that he thought Nora and Hiram particularly suited to each other, but then the two farms were, and Nora was an only child. But Farmer Bryson was far too kind a father to think of forcing his daughter's inclinations.

"If Nora doesn't want you for a husband," he said to Hiram, when the latter laid the case before him, "I don't

see how I'm to help you." And, when Hiram hinted at the extent of a father's authority in_the_matter_of family government, the farmer answered that, since the Declaration of Independence, he thought there were a good many things in which family government, like other governments, derivedits just powers from the consent of the

governed It was but a little while after that another suitor for Nora's hand presented himself before the farmer-no other, this time, than George-Dyer, the new

The farmer opened his eyes pretty widely.

"Have you spoken to Nora?" he inquired.

"I have."

"And what's her answer 2" -'A consent, subject to your ap

The farmer drow a long breath and looked grave. Marryin's a serious business " he remarked. "Now, you bein only a hired hand, is it goin' too far to ask

how you expect to support a wife?" "I have no misgivings on that score," face, and, donning his hat and tak- replied the young man, with what the farmer thought an air of over-confi-

dence. Tt fur young man in disguise, and referred to the cast iron plates, and the subsequent Mr. Wrayton, the banker, who wrote a

letter in his favor. nothin' very bad about you !"

deceive us so?"

city last winter, and, wishing to know if glass is comented into a bed of plaster of I would like you as well on close ac- Paris, and the machine started. Bearquaintance as I did at first sight, I took ing heavily on the surface of the glass my own way of fluding out."

in her ear. - Judge Clark, in New York Ledger,

ARTESIAN WELLS IN NEW YORK. The number of artesian wells in this something like forty having been sunk range from 200 to 2,000 feet, and the crystal. All this requires the assistance flow ranges from 1,000 to 2,000 barrels a day. These wells are used mainly by brewers and other large manufacturers and who find the artesian well water momical both from its cheanness and figure appeared upon the scene, and two its coolness, which enable them to diswell-directed blows, delivered in so pense with much ice. Usually the wells are vertical. In one instance seven seemed to their recipient as one, sent holes were drilled in different directions and at different angles, only one being depth of about 260 feet on the average, the longest at an angle being 457 feet deep. Water was struck in all the borings, and an abundant supply has been

ican.

CIGARETTE POISON.

Impliate Warning from Dr. Bartholow, cigarette-smoking is the worst form in which tobacco can be used, since the paper is often poisonous, the tobacco utificially flavored, and the emoke is inhaled into the lungs. The Philadelphia Times publishes the opinions of several leading medical men to the above effect. Dr. Pepper, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, declares that eigerettes bring on indigestion and impaired vision; Dr. Risley, an oculist, says that he has had two patients who have been made blind by smoking, and other doctors are equally emphatic. We quote in full the utterances of Dr. Roberts

Bartholow: "It is high time that something were done to put a stop to this frightful evil, which is stunting the growth and ruining the health of thousands of boys, _ It or 10 years old, not street boys, but well dressed and carefully-nurtured boysgathered in knots in some corner, where they think they will not be observed, sons getting thin and yellow and irritable, the family doctor is called in, and without going to the root of the evil. prescribes tonics which do no perceptible good.

"The prodigious increase of cigarette moking among boys in the last few years," continued Dr. Bartholow, "is an evil which will tend to the deterioration of the race, if it is not checked. But it is not hard to account for. Boys are very imitative. They follow the fashion with promptness and zeal. Cigarcties are the rage at Harvard. It is the correct thing to smoke these poisonous little rolls of tobacco and paper, Whatever is fashionable in a great school like Harvard is sure in a very short time to be fashionable among young men and boys all over the country. Another great cause of the mischief is that boy are very fond of imitating their elders Smoking in public places ought to be discouraged. There ought to be a sentiment created against it, and the press is the power to create such a sentiment Every man, when he smokes in public, ought to think that he is encouraging some boy to smoke. The boy will smoke a cigarette, imagining that he will get less tobacco in that way, and ignorant of the fact that cigarette-smoking is the most pernicious form in which tobacco is used. Tobacco in any form is a great injury to a growing boy, and the fashion of inhaling the smoke and then forcing it out through the nose is deadly in its effects. It causes catarrh in the air passages, throat and nose, and makes the smoker disgusting, as well as puny and stunted. You will find that these table tempers, and a lack of capacity for sustained effort of any kind, and I believe you will find that they do not sucseed in life. The men who win are the

men of strong physique. A cigarettesmoking boy will not make a strong These are some of the evils which the individual brings upon himself. But the mischief does not stop with the equestrienne dress. ingividual, but is transmitted to his off spring. Nervous peculiarities are just as readily transmitted as physical pecul-

incities. The acquired irritability, imperfect development and loss of nervous force of the father is inherited by the child, who in turn further impairs his health by the same process, so-that in the course of three or four generations there must be a great deterioration in the race. The sale of cigarettes to boys should be prohibited by law."

THE MANUFACTURE OF PLATE GLASS. To cast, roll, polish and burnish plate

glass requires machinery of peculiar ing of liquid glass from the furnace upor rolling, are processes comparatively simple. Any housekeeper who has used a "What's this, you dog?" exclaimed rolling-pin on a batch of pie-crust dough, the farmer, as the letter dropped from performs an operation very similar to his excited fingers. "Ned Wrayton this stage of plate-glass making. It is says you're his nephew, worth half a the succeeding processes of grinding and aillion of your own, beside what he's polishing and final burnishing that regoin to leave you, and that he knows quires time and costly mechanism After leaving the rolls and hed plate the "Oh, George!" cried Nora, with a glass is rippled and rough, and only half-frightened look, "how could you fit for gratings or skylights. Each must be transferred to machines "Well, my little one, you see I caught | that resemble the turn-tables of a glimpse of you on your visit to the railway. On the revolving platform the re blocks of metal, and while in motion "And with what result?" was the the surfaces are kept supplied with sharp question-earnestly asked by Nora's oves, sand and a constant stream of water, "Have I not asked you to be my The next stage of the glass-grinding vife?" was the answer whispered softly process is the same as to machinery, but instead of sand coarse emery is used Then finer emery is used in another revolving table, and so on for half a dozen times. The final polishing is done by heavy reciprocating devices, fed with of a large force of men, many of them skilled laborers. After going through these different grindings and polishings who require a large amount of water, the plate that measured an inch in thick ness is only three-quarters of an inch thick, has lost all its roughness, and is ready for the shew-window of the purchaser.—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

> TO HARDEN FINISHING VARNISH. A newly-varnished carriage is liable

mud or water getting splashed on the of higher rank. They have small feet,

the lime which is in the hard water is

ADVICE TO EQUESTRIENNES. A Frenchman, noted for his fine

entific American.

iorsemanship, almost frenzied at the poor riding of his own and American countrywomen, gives this practical and much-needed advice to fair equestriennes: "Sit easy with the arms close to the side. To elbow is bad enough, but when the left arm is raised nearly parallel to the shoulder it looks, to say the least of it, odd, especially when the rider's eves are fixed to the left with a you think of my style of riding? ... In. my humble opinion, ladies cannot ride (or, for the matter of that, do anything in public) too quietly. The arms should fall naturally from the shoulder, with the elbow well in at the waist, hands low and light, and shoulders well squared. This gives a perfect seat. I know that women inclined to embonpoint, as a as thin women; all the more reason for them to try and do so, and, above all, to keep their elbows well in. To affect an attitude on horseback is a very great mistake."

English women wear very plain riding costumes, mostly dark colors, usually of cloth, but sometimes of velvet, with only a bit of the collar and cuff showing, and a narrow bright cravat under the pointed standing collar. Instead of the chimney-pot hat, like those worn here by gentlemen, and which the American ladies wear, they have inaugurated the fashion of wearing the bell-crowned hat, which is not considered so becoming or advlike for town wear. In Paris they have attempted to modify the scant grace of the riding habit. Black is no longer fashionable. Blue or bottle-green is the color, and the skirts are quite as short as those to be found in the hunting field where ladies are among the hard riders. With these short skirts are worn blouses and riding boots; no skirts. No cravat is worn; the plain collar is fastened by a brooch or badge, and the tall hat has disappeared in favor of the round felt one, with long floating veil or plume. On the bodice is worn a rosebud, or on the lapel of the coat if a vest is worn; no white is seen about the dress, only the very narrow collar and cuffs, and the gloves are deep gray or buff gauntlets. In America there is no. prescribed rule, and with the sex's usual perversity they wear what they choose, cigarctic-smoking youths have impaired making as much diversity of costume digestions, small and poor muscles, irrigion horseback as on the street promenade. As long as there is no prescribed costume here, it would be well for our countrywomen if they could follow their or Parisian sisters; the first expresses the style and charm of their

> HOW THE KROUMING LIV. The dwellings of the Kroumir chiefs

ire somewhat superior to the other in-

habitants', but even the chiefs share their homes with the mules, the cows and the goats. The dwelling consists of but one room, divided into two une qual compartments by a roughly-made partition about a metre high. On one side of this wall the family live; on the other the cattle. At the entrance to each village or group of mud huts there is a sort of public building called the Djeman," or meeting place, and it is here that the people assemble at interglass requires machinery of pecunar vals to discuss matters of general distingtion, and a "plant" is costly by est. The men wear a loosely fitting of almost equal rank said to her American vals to discuss matters of general interwoolen or cotton shirt, and over it oneor two burnous necord son. Their head-gear is a kind of skullcap, knitted or of red felt. The arms, legs and the neck are left-bare, but the feet are protected by a piece of leather attached to the foot by a number of intertwining strings. The dress of the young women is described as extremely graceful. A large piece of woolen stuff; folded in two, is attached to the shoulder with a metal brooch, and reaches just below the knees. A bright-hued cirdle encircles the waist, and their toiet is completed by a gaudy handkerchief wound round the head. With reourd to morals the laws are strict. No man is allowed to have more than one wife, or to live with a woman unless the union has been sauctioned by marriage ceremoties Women however are bought and sold-like cattle, and a widow an be appropriated by a male relative of her deceased husband without any payment being exacted for her. usual diet of the tribe consists of "kouscousson," a national dish, milk in hundance and fruit; the aged alone eat wheat or meat. The Kroumirs entercity steadily and rapidly increases; rouge, and maintaining a constant back- the Bey, but regard with reverence Ab- gradually he becomes used to this state ward and forward motion, and also a dailah-ben-Diemal, their patron; it is during the past year. Their depths lateral movement over the surface of the this marabout or priest who, they be tent and once more enjoys his hour of lieve, protects their territory, and to whom they look for guidance - Revue

de Geographie. EARMING IN CHINA.

True domestic happiness exists in Chiese farm-houses, for every house is a little colony, consisting of three generations—namely, the grandfather, his children and his children's children. There those that are able to work on the farm. cold water, applied with a sponge in- well, dress plainly, and are industrious, stead of using a hose; this will help without being in any way oppressed. harden the surface, and prevent it, to Thu female members of a farmer's housesome extent, from being injured by the hold lieve much more liberty than those

job. Never let mud dry on the surface, as usual, but they are not confined to and then wash off expecting to see no the house or prevented from looking on Physicians are generally agreed that spots on the varnish. You will certainly and speaking to strongers as are the he disappointed, and the only way to higher classes. If a stranger enters the remedy, the evil will be to have it revar- court of the house unexpectedly he will nished. Soft water is better than hard see a number of ladies, both old and water for the washing of curriages, as young, sitting on the veranda, all industriously employed on some work-spir very liable to injure the varnish.—Ser ning, sewing or embroidering, and one probably engaged in culinary operations, They are, however, very shy with strangers, and fly at the approach of one, so it is not easy to catch more than a glimpse of their domestic life.

A MARVELOUS ESCAPE.

Nearly everybody, in all walks of life, has had what he would call narrow escapes, but we doubt if the most remarkable of them can compare with the following actual occurrence, as related by an old locomotive engineer. The train was near Yorkville, hending for New look as much as to say, 'Now, what do Haven, and was composed of eight passenger cars filled with passengers. train was going at the rate of about thirty miles an hour. A fog was prevailing, so that the on

gineer could not see the switching sig-

nal; but the fog was lifted from the ground, so that he could see the track quite a little distance shead-say 130 e 200 feet. He kept his eye en the rails, rule, cannot sit as straight and square and directly his heart gave a thump, for to his great consternation, he saw the end of the rails. Then he knew that the switch was misplaced, and believed a smash-up inevitable, though he did not for an instant lose his presence of mind. He instantly applied the steam brake and reversed the engine. For a fireman he had a young man who has since be come his son in-law but he did not tel him of the impending peril. Indeed, he of the brakes and the reversed machinery, was rushing on to destruction. From where he stood he could see the rails up to within seventeen feet of the locomotive. He saw that the switch was still misplaced when his vision at seventeen feet away was cut off, and he braced himself for the shock. He says his thoughts at this awful moment were not for himself, but for the passengers-500 in number—men, women, and children. He seemed to live an age in the few brief seconds which had elarised fromthe time he discovered the misplaced switch. There were rocks on either side of the track, and, as he expressed it, the splinters were bound to fly. But
the anticipated crash never came. The
dread seventeen feet, with five times
seventeen added, had been left behind
before the engineer could believe his
senses, and feel that the danger was
past. With a feeling of relief, he could
again see the continuous lines of rails,
and he knew his train was safe. Just in
the nick of time, with not a quarter of a
second to spare, the switchman had
placed the switch. When we consider
that a single revolution of the driving
wheel to the locomotive propels the it, the splinters were bound to fly, wheel to the locomotive propels the train more than fifteen feet, and the noted for sense and simplicity of their. Switch was righted inside of one revolucostume, and the second for their style tion of the wheel when the train was and chic-chic being the only word that | going at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, we think all will agree it was a narrow escape. - Hartford Times.

AMERICAN GEOGRAPHY IN EN-

This is a digression, and ave return to our anecdotes. Here are two both were told to the writer by the son of air were told to the writer by the son of air n tion of railroid lands by other railroads. American statesman of the highest they dined with a hady of very high they dined with a hady of very high relative to the salaries of Circuit Judges; a they dined with a hady of very high relative to the salaries of Circuit Judges; a relative to the salarie

what are the great lakes of America. Of course," she added, after a pause, "of course I know Wenham lake; but what are the others?"

How many persons in America know Wenham lake—a little pond in Massachusetts, which owed its English fame to the fact that a certain "Wenham Lake Ice Company" was engaged in peddling comfort to the thirsty Britons.

Philadelphia American. THE MIDNIGHT SUN. In this latitude the sun goes down a night and we retire to our couches and sleep. In the morning the sun returns and we arise to the pursuit of our various daily avocations. But in the Arctic region in the spring the sun never sets. There is no morning and no night. It stand-this strange thing in nature. One The never knows when to sleep. The world seems to be entirely wrong and man grows nervous and restless. Sleep is driven from his very eyelids, his appetito fails and all the disagrecable results tain scant respect for the authority of of protracted vigils are apparent. But of affairs, devises means to darken his vantage of the new arrangements, and when traveling pursues his journey by night, or when the sun is lowest be cause then he finds the frost that hardens the snow a great assistance in sledg-

Scene in a police court : "Prisoner. how many barrels of potatoes did you they live in harmony together. All say you stole?" "Seven," yer Honor, three yesterday, and two to-day." "Well, the carriage two or three times in clean or is hired to assist them. They live going for the others when I git out of

> THERE are said to be seventy-six women practicing law in this country, whose average practice is worth \$3,000 each.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

passed the House bills appropriating \$10,000 to time, it will be advisable to fix the at FINDAY, June S.—SENATE.—The Senate for freezoing the new Capitol, and to grant tention of the patient on some point of cortain lands in the Upper Peninsula to the light in order to see the change. Chiap-Outonagon and Brule River Railroad Company on the construction of a railroad. This is the famous Land Grant bill. It passed after a two days debate in the Sangte, by a volve of yeas 23, mays 8, the requisite two-thirds. It how goes to the Governor for approval. Additional compensation at the rate of \$2 a day was voted the Secretarios and Enrolling Clerks.

House.—The House voted an additional \$2 a day as compensation to the Eurolling Clerks. and \$1 a day to the janitor. The Governor votoed the bill for the formation of business companies. The following Sepate bills passed; To establish union depot companies; amending the General Banking law in respect to the election of officers of savings banks; providing a pensity for the fraudulent—use of railroad tickets; making those for whom transportation is furnished to the place of labor reinburse their employer; amending the law relative to the inventory and effects of deceased porsons; House bills relative to recording and discharging attachments; for the incorporation of churches of God.

SATCHDAY. Juno 4.—SEMATE.—Bills were and \$1 a day to the janitor. The Governor

SATURDAY, June 4.—Senate.—Bills were passed as follows: To oncourage cultivation of sugar cane and sugar beet; appropriating \$38,000 for buildings at the State prison; the House bill for the protection of railway em-

House.—The House concurred in the Senate mendment to the Drain law. The bill providing for the discharge of State claim on ta hads after the period of three years was passed. The bill to authorize proceedings in Circuit Courts in chancery in relation to the convexue of lands by minors. Fliots lunstice and other incompetent persons, and the bill to amend the law relative to Judge of Probate fees, were passed

MONDAY, June 6 .- Neither house of the Legislature met during the day, and only a short night session was held, at which ver short night session was load, as which tely ittle business was disposed of. The Sonate-passed the House bill relative to the Detroit and Milwaukee land-grant lands. The House passed the bill relative to salaries of Judges of Probate and considered a number of bills in committee of the whole.

Tuesday, June 7. - Senate. - The Senate passed Mr. Grousel's joint resolution for the submission of an amoudment to the cor thad not much time. Ho kept his eye on to increasing the salary of the Circuit Judges to \$2,500 a year, and also House bills, amending the laws relative to warehousing; in reference of the brakes and the reversed in secto garnishes; for two additional Judges once to garnishoes; for two additional Judges in the Wayne circuit. The committee to invostigate the Ionia House of Correction submitted a voluminious report. They find most of the charges proved, some withdrawn and others disproved. They agree on recommending the removal of Warden Grafton and Massra. Dickerman and Little. The minority recommend further, the removal of the Board of Trustees on the ground of lack of harmony, and the consequent impossibility of successfully administering the affairs of the institution. The Senate, by a manimous vote, accepted the report, including the portion which recommends the removal of Warden Grafton. Consideration of the removal of Warden Grafton. Consideration of the removal of the report was made the special order for Wednesday. Several petitions were received in reference to the passage of the Senate bill for the organization of co-operative insurance companies. House. - In the House, the bill providing for

the collection, compilation and reprinting of the General Laws of the State was lost—year 39, mays 47. On the report of the conference amendments in it.

WEDNESDAY, June 8. SENATE. - Passod House bill for the disposition of Detroit and Milwaukoe railway lands; House bill authorize ing Alpena to borrow money; House bill to purchase the Howell compilation; raising the tax-on express companies from 1 per cent. to 2 po-cent.; House joint resolution to buy the Old Fellows -Institute property, where the school for the blind is now located; also, a flood of losser bills. So much of the Ionia report as refers to Warden Grafton was adopted by the

House.—The House amended the General Railroad law adding sections for the conden n tion of railroad lands by other railroads. I suppose you have seen, haven't you, the famous waterfall of Nicaragua?"

On another occasion, an English lady of almost equal rank said to her American sister: "I do wish you would tell by rosson of directive sidewalls. The lonia report was adopted entire including the laws. ninority.

The speed of vessels is approximately

letermined by the use of the log and log-line. The log is a triangular or quadrangular piece of wood about a quarter of an inch thick, so balanced by means of a plate of lead as to swim perpendicularly in the water, with about two-thirds of it under the water. The log-line is a small cord, one end of which, divided into three so that the wood hangs from the cord as a scale pan rom a balance-beam, is fastened to the og, while the other is wound round a reel in the ship. The log thus poised keeps its place in the water, while the ine is unwound from the reel as the ship moves through the water and the is one continuous day for months. At length of line unwound in a given time first it seems very difficult to under- gives the rate of the ship's sailing. This is calculated by knots made on the line at certain distances, while the time is neasured by a sand-glass of a certain or even from luxurious homes desolated number of seconds. The length between the knots is so proportioned to the time of the whas that the knots unwound while the glass runs down show the number of miles the ship is sailing per hour. The first knot is placed about five fathoms from the log, to allow the rest. In fact, he learns how to take ad- latter to get clear of the ship before the reckoning commences. This is called the stray-line.

Dr. Chiappoli stated that he has fre-

quently noticed in patients, apparently far trom death, an extraordinary opening of the eyelids so as to give the eyes the appearance of protruding from their orbits, which was invariably a sign that She was conscious of no more till she vertical. The boring was carried to a to spot. To prevent this, some wash and if more labor is required the strang- but-time, only five." "Och, sure I'm death would occur in twenty-four hours. In some cases, when only one eye is wide open while the other remains nor- other from a peat swamp, meet and form mal, death will not follow quite so rap- the river, whose inky constituency i idly, but it does take place in a week or due to the mixing of the iron and gallic so. It is easy to observe this phenomenon when the eyes are wide open, but I respectively contain.

when, as is generally the case, the eyes are half shut and only open from time poli is utterly at a loss to explain this symptom of approaching dissolution, and ascribes it to some diseased state of the sympathetic nervo. 1.

PLEASANTRIES. Why wouldn't Phebe a good name for

a lawyer's wife? ABOUT the only force some people have

s the force of habit. It is the wife of a bridge-builder who

hould be named Bridget. No MATTER how acidulous a joke is, the cream of it should never be sour.

A HOLLOW mockery - The cocoanut without the milk inside of it. It is supposed that the skirt of a for-

est is a becoming dress for the bare

earth. A LADY, joking about her nose, said: 'I had nothing to do in shaping it. It

was a birthday present." A onico, being asked what were the three great feasts of the Jews, replied; "Breakfast, dinner and supper."

SEVERAL of a party of tramps insulted a lady, and one of them took her part. He was the noblest Roam un of them

A SCHOOL-TRACHER of a Western town who has a habit of pinching her pupils, is called a "lusher" because she takes so many nips.

THE meanest girl in the universe lives in Philadelphia. "Pa," she said, "I do wish you would lend me your lovely red nose to paint my cheeks with.'

At the breakfast-table Father of family (reading)-"There is a cat in Cincinnati that drinks beer." Daughter (sixteen)-"Pa, she must be a maltese It is not true that the heavy men of

the opera strengthen their voices by eating bass. - Boston Courier. Tenor a dozen might assist them through the difficult passages. A CORRESPONDENT sends us the follow

ing soul-harrowing conundrum: Why do pigs thrive better on sour milk than they do on sweet? And the answer is because they get more of it. "Table Bear Sold Hear." was the

sign over the door of an ale-house, and a wag, on seeing it, said that he 'thought the bear must be the landlord's own bruin." IN EXPLANATION.

Her lips were so near That—what else could I do? You'll be angry, I fcar, But her lips were so near— Well, I can't make it clear, Or explain it to you, But her lips were so near That-what else could I do? "How THINGS do grow this weather,

said the deacon to Brother Ames. "Yes, they do," replied the brother. "Last night I heard you say you caught forty and this morning. I heard you tell Mr. Smith it was 150.

"THERE'S my hand!" he exclaimed, in a moment of courage and candor "and my heart is in it." She glanced at the empty palm extended toward her. and wickedly replied; "Just as I supposed ; you've got no heart.'

JOAQUIN MILLER : "How would a lecture by me on Mount Shasta suit the citizens of Boston?" "Very well, sir; exceedingly well! They would be much botter satisfied to have you lecture on Mount Shasta than in Boston."-Boston

Who am I 1 I'm Miss Midget's bean name T Tomkens Snow And earn \$0 a week.

Who is Miss Midget? She's a blonde; Of cream and candles she is fond; Likewise of mo, is sweet 16; Can play the plane; is a Queen, Do I intend to marry? Why, Got rich; and yet, most any day, hy fate and I may run away.

What would we live on? Well, my plan
Would be to board with her old man.
He couldn't see us starve, and I Would be his partner, too. By-by !

A SCHOOL-TEACHER, discharged for using the rod too freely, applied for employment in a dressmaker's establishment. _... Have you had any experience in sewing?" asked the dresamaker. "No," was the reply, "but I have a thorough knowledge of basting,"

INMATES OF ALMSHOUSES.

There is a prevalent idea that the almshouses, for the most part, shelter the unhappy and guiltless poor, whom universiful disaster has followed fast and followed faster until it has chased them o this last refuge people who have come from vine-covered cottages, or tidy rooms up one flight of stairs in tenement houses, with a big Bible on a table and a pot of flowers in the window by commercial panies. As a matter of fact, the great majority of American inloor panpers belong to what are called the lowest classes, and seek the almshousanot because of unmerciful disaster. but because of very common vices .-Atlantic Monthly,

KNOWN TO OUR ANCESTORS Replying to the question whether or not our ancesters were acquainted with the peculiar physical condition knows as somnambulism, Dr. Regnard, of Paris, said in a recent lecture that one of the most accurate descriptions of somna bulism in existence was that in the sleepwalking scene of Macbeth.

Angiers possesses a river of veritable ink. Two streams, one starting from region where the soil is ferruginous, the acid-which the two tributary stream

astically choosed.

The British Gevernment announces that it will entertain no application for the removal to the United States of the remains of William

-An immense mass-meeting of Irlshmen and Irish sympathizers was held in Hydo Park, London, last Sunday. Resolutions were passed asking the Right Hon, W. E. Forster, Under Secretary for Ireland, to resign; charging the Government with the responsibility of Ireland's condition, and demanding that exictions cease and coercion act prisoners be liberated. Parnell was among the speakers

-A bailiff at Bally Brophy, Ireland, killed one man and wounded others. The troops stationed in Dublin will be confined to their barracks. The soldiers on duly in Ireland number

A conspiracy against the life of the Czar has been uncarthed at St. Petersburg. Many arrests followed.

-Bulgaria is determined to preserve he newly-acquired constitutionality, and will not allow her ruler to hold the reins on the Russian plan. Prince Walter, of Denmark, is spoke Princy Alexander by the Liberal party.

-Vienxtemps, the celebrated violinist, has closed his career.

-The people of the town of Skull, Ireland acting upon a false report that Father Murphy had been arrested under the Cocrcion wrecked the police station, tore down the telegraph wires and cut up the roadway. At Skibpercenthe excitement caused the wrecking of the house of a car-owner who make aid to the

Thirty army officers, including the Colonel of the Imperiat Guard and a number of naval officers, have been arrested in Russia for plotling against the Czar. massacre of the French telegraphic

construction corps in Algeria is not go bad as at first reported... Eight persons were fallednot twenty-six. -Sir-William James, Lord Justice of the

British Court of Appenls, is dead. -The village of Bradley, England, is al olly destroyed by fire.

-His Holiness the Pope is displeased at the interference of the Catholic clergy in the land acitation in Ireland -The Theater Royal at Belfast, Ireland, w

destroyed by fire. It was one of the largest and best in the country. -The managers of the St. Gothard tunnel

announce their, intention to test the practica bility of running trains through the bore by electricity, using the mitching two employed in pumping air into the workings. -English troops and the royal cons Tbular

in Iroland are grambling at being made targets of for the missiles of the mobs.

-The centennial of the birth of George Ste henson, the father of the locomotive engine was celebrated throughout England. An in teresting feature was a procession of locome tives, one each, for nearly every railroad com birthplace. One hundred thousand persons pated in a trades' union processi

-A furious riot occurred on the race course at Cork, Ireland. The mountal police charge the mob. Several persons were injured. Du ing the riot the police station at the Unior quay was wrecked.

-Ireland's clerical champion, Archbishop Croke, made one of his forcible specches at Tip perary to an audience of over 4,000 people ganization and enlightened public opinion were the only weapons, he said, which should be used by the Irish people, and only the misman agement of the leaders and the indiscretion of

Two Irishmen named Roberts and Mc-Kevett attempted to blow up the Town Hull of Liverpool, England, with dynamite, and might have succeeded not only in blowing up the hall, but in blowing a number of innocent peo-ple into eternity, had not some policemen who were watching them thrown the case contain ing the dynamite into the street before it ex ploded. Both men were arrested.

of the agitation.

GENERAL. -A gentlenian at Washington predicts that

100 persons will be brought to the bar in the star-route frauds, and that some members of Congress will figure in the lisdicted. -A law student of Cincinnati, named Fred

Swarz, has been rendered deaf by smoking -During May, 6,600 immigrants arrived at

Montreal. There were some Germans and Scandinavians en route to the Western States. -The authorities of Montreal have brought mit against the Grand Trunk road for \$631,500. for advances made in 1819.

-The Yorktown Contennial Association has seenred \$60,000, and the work of constructing suitable buildings will soon be commenced.

-The laws of Wyoming forbid the inter-marriage of whites and Chinese, Therefore

Lee Chin and Mrs. Eva H. Lee went to Denver to be married. Now they have been indicted at Cheyenne for miscegenation, and the Chinese Consul at Denver has engaged counsel for the accused and will attend to their defense. -New York reports 124 cases of small-pox

The roports of the United States Ministers to foreign countries and of United States Consuls at foreign ports on the triching scare for Wheeler. Before a bribery investigating abroad have been published. Minister Rasson committee, appointed at the instance of Assensays that the searc is partly due to the lack of blyman Bradley, he (Bradley) swore to receivabroad have been published. Minister Kasson care taken at this side, and advises a more ing \$2,000 from Senator Sessions to transfer rigid inspection of ments intended for exportation. Several others indose this view, handed the money to Speaker Sharpe the same All assert that the scare was getten up by interested parties, who feared American continued that money had passed between

is nearly exhausted, and Secretary Kirkwood, Depew, and had refused.

acting on the suggestion of Superintendent — The special election in the Second district acting on the suggestion of Superintendent Walker, has addressed a letter to the clerks Walker, has addressed a letter to the clerks of South Carolina, to fill the vacancy canaed by employed in the bureau, informing their that the death of Congressman O'Connor, passed off they may remain at work if they will leave the question of their payment entirely with Congress. Having faith, they will probably continue the work.....

-Three steamship Captains were arrested to New York and held in bail of from \$5,000 to listed. \$25,000 for carrying an excessive number of passengers

... "Moonshine" stills are being rapidly suppressed in the State of Georgia.

The Army of the Potemae renaion, a Hartford, was an exceedingly successful affair. Gen. Devens was elected President for the suing year, and Detroit was selected as the

place for the next meeting. The graduating exercises at the Nava Academy, Annapolis, Md., occurred on the 10.h —Three New York lads were killed inst. Addresses were made by President Gan. fall of a wall of dirt in East Broadway.

field, Secretary Hunt, and Benator Morgan, of

PERSONAL. Mrs. Lydia L. Dennett, of Portland, Me who assisted in operating the underground rail, and, has closed has career at the age of 83. Asa I. Lawton, a prominent clizen of Newport, R. I.; is dead. Ho was one of the ploneers of California, where he amassed a

largo fortune. .. Ho. was, at one time President

first Directors of the Bank of California. -President Gardeld and party last week paid on American and French goods were cuthusivisit of inspection to Fortress Monroe, the Soldiers' Home, near Hampton, Va, and the Normal school and national cemetery there.

the Gould &

-Hon. E. J. M. Hale, an extensive woole ufacturer, died at Haverhill, Mass. Ho held large amounts of real estate in New York and Chicago, and his estate is believed to ag-

gregate over \$5,000,000. -Minthorne Tompkins, whose father Vice President of the United States, has just died in New York.

-President Garfield, accompanied by Sec tary Hunt and Admiral Porter, went to Annay olis last week to attend the graduating exer ises at the Naval Academy.

-Commodore Jeffers has resigned the chief will inspect the torpedo service of the mayie of Europe.

—The graduating class at West Point is led

by John Millis, of Michigan. ——The President and Admiral Porter attend ed the graduating exercises at the Naval Academy. Addresses were delivered by Senator Morgan, of Alabama, and Secretary

-Secretary Blaine is confined to his bed by

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

—A subscription of ≨5,000,000 by Boston captalists insures the construction during the present year of twenty-five miles of railway stined to connect Dulnth with Winniveg. -A hig increase in the wheat acreage of Daoth may be counted upon this year. From

300 down to 60 per cent, is the increase noted in the counties around Bismarck. -Work on the New York, Chicago and St.

Louis road has been commenced near Claypool, Ind., by a large force of men. -The probable failure of the foreign grain crop promises to make a great demand for

merican cereals. A recent dispatch from Fargo, the center of the great wheat belt of Northern Dakota Crops generally never looked better or had a better prospect for a large yield. No drought or blight is yet apparent, and frost has hurt nothing. Wheat, outs, barley and flax e doing splendidly, with a most flattering

ontlook for an abundant harvest." —A contract has been signed for the construction of a railroad from Laredo to the City of Mexico, skirting along the Gulf and extending to the Pacific coast. The Mexi-can Congress made concessions for the construction of this road, and it will be vigorously

pushed to completion. -Pennsylvania iron masters are shutting down their blast furnaces on account of their being unable to find a remunerative market. The American Bankers' Association ha called a convention on Aug. 10 at Niagara Ialls, at which leading European and Canadian finan-

ciera are expected. St. Louis from Fort Worth, Texas, June 1. It graded No. 3 red winter, and brought \$1.50

per bushel at auction. The demand for dry goods and clothing is Eastern wholesale markets is exceptionally

good for the season. The export of provisions from this coun try is reported at about 35,000,000 pounds less

POLITICAL.

in the ballot for Senators at Albas the 4th inst., pairs reduced the total vote to 112. For the short term Coulding had 30 votes, Cornell 18 and Jacobs 30. For the long

Secretary Windom, in an interview at St Paul, declared that the Cabinet has been harmonious from the beginning, and that the New York Custom House will not be used to support or antagonize any faction

-The political situation at Albany on the 6th inst, showed no change. One ballot was taken for Senators, with the same result as the precoding ones. The Democrats issued a circular urging their members to attend more regularly, and to refuse to pair.

.-The Republicans of Virginia are said to be dissatisfied with the nominees of the Readjuster Convention at Richmond, and will place a separate ticket in the field.

-First Assistant Postmaster General Tyner denies the report that he intended resigning -President Garfield is greatly worried by

office-seekers. ice-seekers.

—It is rumored in Washington that Secretary Blaine and Minister Lowell will shortly ex-

change places.
—In the ballot at Albany for Senators, on the 7th inst., Coukling had 34 out of 146 votes. For the long term Depew led with 42, Platt roceiving but 23.

-The eighth-ballot at Albany gave_Coulding 34, Jacobs 50, and Wiceler 21, votes. For the long term, Kernan and Dopew each recived 51. votes, and Platt 29.

-The Ohio Republicans, in convention at Cleveland, renominated Charles Foster for Governor by acclamation. The remainder of the ticket is as follows : Lieutenant Governor, Reese G. Richards ; Supreme Court Judge, Nicholas Longworth; Altorney General, George Nash ; Member Board of Public Works, George Paul; Treasurer, Joseph Turney. The platform indorses President Garfield.

On the ninth ballot at Albany for Senators

and sixty-three cases of typhus lover in hos- to succeed Mesers. Conkling and Platt, Depew, for the long term, received 53 votes, Kernan 50, and Platt 29. For the short term, 49 votes were cast for Jacobs, 34 for Conkling, and 23 his allegiance from Platt to Depew, and had

tliem. Assemblyman Sis -The appropriation for the Census Bureau, had been offered a bribe in January to vote for

quietly. Samuel Dilable, Democrat, was lected without opposition, the Republicans befaining from voting, holding that Mackey, O'Connor's opponent, was really elected last fall, and that, therefore, no vacancy ex-

-Two ballots for Senators were taken at Albany on the 10th inst., with about the usual result. Speaker Sharpo testifled Bribery Investigating Committee to receiving the \$2,000 from Argemblyman Bradley. Assemblyman Armstrong-testified that he had been offered money by a lobbyist to vote ngninst Conkling.

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

A GREAT REVELATION

Some Valuable Thoughts Concerning Human Happiness and Timely Suggestions About Securing It.

Synopsis of a Lecture Delivered by Dr. Charles Craig Before the Metropolitan Scientific Association.

"The public speaker of the present day later and the last century never dreamed, for while the suddences of the last century never dreamed, for while the suddences of the last century never dreamed, for while the suddences of the last received what was said without question, those of the present day are usually the mental equals or superiors of the ones who address them. Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, when a theological student supplied a church in a neighboring town, and, on his way to preach one morning, mot an aged colored man. 'Well, Uncle, do you ever go to hear the young preacher?' asked the unfledged doctor. 'No, Massas,' roplied the neign, 'dis chile don't let none o' dem students practis on him.' The darkey had begun to think,' The free and independent thought of this age secepts statements only where they are proven to be truth, while the development of mental power seems equally great in every other department of tife. The ysituable inventions of the day are counted by thousands. The increase of scientific study is universal. The spirit of inquiry in all fields is so marked as to cause COMMENT ON EVERN SIDE.

while people seem investigating and devancing in overy direction which

inquiry in an incas is so marked as to cause commerce for every direction which advancing in every direction which can help them morally, mentally or physically. This is specially true of the himan body and everything which concerns it, and the tritlis which the people have found, even in the last fifty years, are simply marvelous. How really ignorant some cultured and suppossably scientific people were only a few years ago, as compared with the present day, may be better inderstood from a few illustrative facts. A prominent writer propared and chevente casay to prove that steamships could nover cross the Atlantic, and his pamphile was issued just in time to be carried by the first steamer that went to England. People once chievate essay to prove that, steamship could-never cross the Atlantic, and his pamphlet was issued just in time to be carried by the first steamer that went to England. People once believed that the heart was the seat of life and health. It is now known that this organisor is only a pump, simply keeping in motion what other and more important organis of the body, have created and 'transformed. It was once supposed that if a person felt a pain in the back, that liver was deranged; if a pain came in the lower chest the lungs were affected and consumption was near; it is now known that a pain in the back indicates diseased kidneys, while troubles in the lower chest arise from a disordered liver and not imperfect lungs. A severe pain in the head 'was once thought'to come from some partial derangement of the brain; it is now known that troubles in other parts of the body, and away 'from the head cause headaches, and that only by removing

matter of

PHIVATE HISTORY
that Gen. Washington was bled to death. His last liness was slight, and caused principally lip weariness. A physician was call d who bled him copiously. Strange to say, the patient became no better. Another doctor was called, who again took away a large amount of the vital fluid. Thus in succession-four physicians drow away the life of a great man who was intended by midure for an old age, and who prematurely died —murdered by midpractico—bled to death. That was the age of medical led to death. That was the age of medical

bleeding!"

The speaker then graphically described another period which came upon the people, in which they assigned the origin of all diseases to the stomach, and, after snowing the falsity of this theory, and that the kidneys and liver were the Gausses of disease, and that many people are suffering from kidney and liver troubles to-day who do not know it, but who should know it and attend to them at once, continued:

itinged: 'Let us look at this matter a little more

personal experience. In the year 1876 I found, myself losing both in strength and health, I could assign no cause for the decline, but it continued, until finally I called to my aid two was so weak I could not raise my head from the pillow, and I PAINTED REPEATEDLY.

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My heart beat so rapidly it was with difficulty I could sleep. My lungs were also badly involved; I could retain nothing upon my stomerably what the most interest missing upon my should be most interest missing upon badly the most interest missing upon. volved; I could retain forthing upon my abouted, while the meat intense prins in my broken the long for death as a relief. It was at this criteal juncture that a physical longuage which I felt (and which I meat firmly believe was an inspiration) caused me to send for the leaves of a plant I had once known in medical praptice. After great difficulty I at last "securing them and began their use in the form of tea. I noticed a lessening of the pain at once; I began to mend rapidly; in five weeks I was able to be abent, and in two months I became perfectly well, and have so continued to this day. It was only natural that such a result should have caused me to investigate mest-thoroughly. I carefully examined fields in medicine never before explored. I sought the cause of physical order and disorder, happiness and pain and I found the hidneys and here to be time governors, whose motions regulate the entire governors, whose motions regulate the entire system."

After describing at length the offices of the induces and liver, and their important part in

found the hidneys and liver to be the governors, whose motions regulate the offices of the
hidneys and liver, and their important part in
life, the doctor went on to say:

"Having found this great trittle, Isaw-clearly the cause of my recovery. The Simple vegetable leaf I had used was a food and restorer to
my well-nigh exhausted kidneys and liver. It
had come to them when their life was nearly
gone, and by its simple vet powerful, influence had purified, strengthened and restored
them and saved me from death. Realizing the
great benefit which a knowledge of this truth
would give to the world, I began in a modest
way, to treat those afficied, and in every dase I
found the same.

HAPPY RESULTS
which I had experienced. Not only this, but
many, who were not conscious of any physicaltrouble, but who, at my suggestion, began the
use of the remedy which had saved my life,
found their health steadily improving and
their strongth-captionally increasing. So universal, where used, was this true, that I determined the entire world should share in its results, and I, therefore, placed the formula. for
its preparation in the hands of Mr. H. H. Warner, of Rochestor, N. Y., a gentleman whom I
had cured of a severe kidney disease, and who
by reason of his personal worth, high standing
and liberality in endowing the Astronomical
Observatory and other public citterprises, has
become known and pspullar to the entire comtry. This gentleman at once began the manufacture of the remedy of a most extensive
scale, and to-day, Warner's Safe Kidney and
Liver Cure, the pure remedy that saved my
life, is known and used in all parts of the continent.

"I am aware a prejudice. exists toward pro-

life, is known and used in all parts of the continent.

"I am aware a projudice exists toward proprietary medicines, and that such projudice is too often well founded, but the value of a pive remedy is no less because it is a proprietary medicine. A justifiable projudice exists toward quack doctors, but is it right that this projudice should extend toward all the doctors who, are carnestly and intelligently trying to do their duty? Because Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure saved my life before it became a proprietary medicine, is it reasonable to suppose that, it, will, not cure others and keep still more from sickness now that it is sold with a doctor then paid some high compliments. The doctor then paid some high compliments of Muser Lives were the covernment steam on the American science, and closed its locutor as follows:

"How Lo westered the beautiff when broken

"How to resistere the health when broken and how to keep the body perfect and free from disease must over be man's highest study. That one of the greatest revelations of the present day has been made in accortaining the true seat of health to be in the kidneys and liver, all scientists now admit, and I can but feel that the diseavery which I have been permitted to make, and which I have described to you, is destined to prove the greatest, best and most reliable friend to those who suffer and long for happiness, as well as to those who described to you, be the joys they now possess."

To speak well supposes a habit of atontion which shows it solf in the thought; -Three New York lads were killed by the by language we learn to think, and above all to develop thought.

WANT OF SLEEP Are you afflicted with insomnia? Per-

haps you have too much time for sleep. Rerhaps you depend too much on sleep for rest and recuperation. For sleen is not the sole rest of used-up nerves. Sociability, congeniality and the enjoyment ompany rost the body quite of much as sleep. The dreary monotony of life in many a household involving this tumbling into bed with the mechanical regularity of a machine at 9 or 10 o'clock in the evening does not always rest weary bodies. "Early to bed and early to rise" does not always make a man healthy, wealthy or wise. Numbers of organizations are only capable of five or six hours of sleep at a time, and their early lying down to rest is often succeeded by an early waking up and a consequent restless tossing for hours preceding daybreak. These practicers of punctuality are often surprised after breaking their own cast-iron rules and passing two or three later hours of mirth and joility past their usual bedtime, to find themselves even more refreshed in the morning than usual. The relaxa tion of sociability has rested them more than would sleep or an attempt to sleep, But these are conditions not so easily reached in the average family. In fash onable life we have a formal, exhaust ing and mechanical evening of more or less dissipation. On the other hand. he evenings of great numbers of fami lies are generally of monotonous humdrum. They involve an assemblage of the same people, the same surroundings, the same pater familias yawning over his paper, and the same querulous mam na overladen with family cares. Fresh people with fresh thought, fresh atmos oliere anything to stir up and agitate the pool of domestic stagnation are sadly eeded and sadly scarce. There needs o be also a constant succession of such fresh people to bring about these results. The world is full of men and women. and in a better regulated life it would be done to entertain each other and give each other fresh life. As it is now, hundreds if not thousands of our households are little better than cells for the incarceration of each family. Thousands are thus worn out prematurely from the utter lack of domestic recreation. There might be written over the graves of thousands, "Bored to Death by the Stagnation of Domestic Life." -- New York Graphic.

A TELEGRAPH STORY. Mr. W. S. Johnson, the author of Telegraph Tales," is responsible for the following story: "In the winter of 1870-71, one of the operators in the Western Union office at Boston had an epileptic fit. His medical attendant spoke to him, chafed him, and made machinery out of order, while the most simple and common-sense care restores and keeps them in perfect condition. When it is temembered that the amount of happiness or misery we are to have in this world is dependent upon a perfect body, is it not strange that simple precautions and care are not exercised? This is one of the most vital questions of life. People may avoid it for the present, but there is cortain to come a time in overy one's experience which is missing the faced.

And here pardon motor relating a little personal experience. In the year 1876 I found myself losing toth in strength and health! 'W-h-a-t-d-o-c-t-o-r s-a-y a-b-o-u-tm-c? Asked whether he could hear what was

said to him, the patient signified assent by a slight motion with the tips of his low-operator got from the patient enough dots and dashes to describe his feelings to the physician, who was thus

to apply the necessary remedies. It is certain that no other method of communicating was possible under the circumstances, since the sufferer from epilepsy, although he could hear, could neither speak nor move any of his muscles except those situated in the digital extremities, and these only with the faintest touches requisite in electric communication?"

A NICE MAN FOR A TEA PARTY. At Guadalajara there exists an indi-

vidual having a scaly skin exactly like that of a viper, even to the green color. He has, besides, the viper habit of changing or shedding his skin every year. The skin comes off in a single piece, and not, as might be supposed, in parts. On the man's head there is not a single hair. A sister of this man, who died a short time ago, manifested the same phenomenon, and toward the close of her life began to slowly grow blind, owing to the viper's skin encroaching on the eyes to such an extent that she could only see through a narrow circular aperture at each eye. The same thing is now happening to the unfortunate brother. He can scarcely see any object, and the head presents the repulsive aspect of a viper. In Cuantla these unhappy beings have been known as the 'viper man and woman," and the phenomenon is attributed to the fact that their mother ate, in excess, of viper's meat to cure a disease of the blood. In-Cuba it is a common practice for people to eat viper's flesh as a remedy for blood diseases. Where are the circus men ?-Mexican proper.

OF INTEREST TO VOLUNTEERS. A circular from the Adjutant General's office.

War Department, says: "There being now pending in this department great numbers of volunteer pension claims which cannot be satafactorily verified for want of information which missing records of discontinued volunteer commands would afford, and it having transpired in many instances that officers of the late volunteer forces have still in their nos Indiate volunteer forces have still in their pos-session or under their control books and other records portaining to their corps, divisions, brigades, regiments and companies, their at-tention is called to the fact that all such books and records should be deposited with this office, and they are conventions. and records should be deposited with this office, and they are carnestly requested to cause the same to be forwarded without delay to the Additional General of the army, Washington, D. O. No-expense, other than postage or proper express charges (when packages or sceed four pounds, the limit for mail parcels), can be paid by the Government. In the interest of the great number of widows, orphans and displicated limits when claims are involved, the newspapers of the country are requested to give the substance of this circular the greatest publicity."

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found but few intelligent persons in this com-try and in portions of Europe who have-not leard of Dr. Holman's Acue And Liven Pab. Tens of thousands who have tited them bear testimony to their wonderful efficacy, in languago strong and zeal more earnest than car be shown in behalf of any other renieds in exustonce.

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Pune Cod Lives Oil made from selected livers, on the seashbore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely more and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physiciaus have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

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RESCUED FROM DEATH. William J. Congillin, of Somerville, Mass., mys. In the fall of ,1675 I was taken with bloedling of the liting, fishowed by a sovere cough. I lost my appetite out flash, and was confined to my bed. In 1577 I was admitted to the housits! he hospital. The doctors said I had a hold in my lung as a half dollar. At one time a report went are that I was dead. I group hope, but a friend told mo of DE. WILIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. Bgot a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this happy a commence and write this hoping every one afficted with dise will take Dr. William Hall's Balsan, a

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